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### ket St., Springfield, O. PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

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Water we keep bond fund. Our door poor fund. Our door poor fund the Sixth ward are requested to meet at the plain street sewer fund mayor's office, those of the Seventh ward at Payement assessment.

WANTED-A German girl for general house work in small family; good cages. Ap-ply at corner of Jefferson and Market streets. LADIES wanted to get up Tea Clubs for our Pure Teas and Coffees. A host of useful articles to select from as premiums. Send for Bustrated Price and Premium List. Special Offer: To every tenth person that answers this advertisement, we will send free one pounded choice Tea. Address, National Tea and Coffee Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED-A live, energetic man, to repressent us: \$75 per month, and expenses floods stapic; every one buys; outfit and particulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Bosticulars

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INFORMATION WANTED. INFORMATION that will lead to the identifi-cation of James Magher, or Meagher, who, with his brother, was lost in Chicago from his parents, about 18%. It is believed that he at one time, or is now living in Springfield, O. ddress D. Magher, Fort Yates, Dakota, Ter. Jox 29.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS. BLACKS,-"Pete" Baker, "Chris and Lena" Thursday, Feb. 24. GRAND-"Lost in London," Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26.

Miss Laura Barnett, of Urbana, is visiting Miss Beile Arthur, of south Limestone street.

Dr. Studebaker has just succeeded in re lieving Mr. Pettierew's child of a severe Miss Gettrude Hoskins, a charming and

WANTED-House, about 7 rooms; central church will be held tomorrow evening.

the Southern engine house, and those of the Eighth ward at the Lagonda engine The Worthington circle of the C. L. S. C. and twenty-one others, asking for the grading and graveling of Jefferson street from Western avenue to the old Dayton road.

Mrs. Prof. McKibben, on South Limestone Referred.

Mrs. Prof. McKibben, on South Limestone By Mr. Netts—Proposition from John By Mr. Netts—Proposition from John

Death of Henry Oxtoby, a Pioneer Citizen of Cinrk County-His Life. Henry Oxtoby, a pioneer citizen of this FOR SALE—Houses and lots situated on east High street.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots situated on east High such Market, south Market funeral will occur at 11 a. m. Thursday from the residence of his son Robert. In-terment at Fletcher's chapel, of which terment at Fletcher's chapel, of which place of worship he was practically the founder. He was greatly beloved by all who knew I im and pas as into a memory revered and isometer by a wide circle of friends and relatives—the dead and gone improvements—Pay ordinance to the South revered and isomores, by a wide circle of friends and relatives—the dead and gone

friends and relatives—the dead and gone link that bound us to another generation.

He was born in Yorkshire, England, November 24, 1801, and was the son of Henry and Elizabeth Oxtoby. In 1803 his parents com to America and settled at Geneva, N. Y., afterward removing to a farm on the Genesee river, where they lived during the war of 1812. At that time they owned the present site of the city of Rochester. In 1814 they came to Clark county and settled in they came to Clark county and settled in Harmony township, where the father and mother died in 1838 and 1836, respectively. Henry, the only son, grew to manhood at the old homestead, living the rough life and having the indifferent advantages of that early period. In December, 1825, he married Harriet Newlove, also a native of England. married in 1858, to Ann B. Newlove, a sister of his first wife, who died August 24, 1875. Mr. Oxtoby was sexton of Fletcher chapel for twenty-seven years and said he would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than dwell in the palaces of kings. Oxtoby's station on the I. B. & W. was named for him. He leaves two adult sons—John and Robert.

Pushed from a Passenger Train A young news boy named Craig was pushed off the I. B. & W. train which ar ved from Columbus last evening, by RUNNING RACE! Hollis Bettsol, a brakeman, and falling There will be a Running Race at Clark Co. Far Grounds, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m.

BAINY S. J. M. Smith names.

BONNIE C. Thir Race it for \$200. Henry is Up! Thi- Race i- fer \$200. Money is Up! wagen was called and the boy taken to his home on north Plum Street. Today he was arrested when he comes back through the

> "Nature's Joys." There is a charm in shady groves. Where summer zephrs idly play. There is contentment where the wild b

and where bright carols usher in the day But when disease has banished joy, as turned to darkness, health once had, When what we prize serves only to annoy, And foul despair is ever on our way, Take teart, for the blessing ever pray, Gooch's Mexican Syrup will Consumption

It is stated the president has tendered the position of secretary of the treasury to speaker Carlisle

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#### OUR ALDERNEN.

\$42,000 Worth of Pay Ordinances Passed by the City Council Last Night.

The Semi-Annual Division of Taxes Among the Various Funds-Other Important Municipal

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night, with President Thomas in Present, Messrs. Ackerson, Burnett, Funk, Hanika, Korn, McKenna, Michael, Nelson, Netts, Prince, Rapp, Russell, Tehan, Thomas (E. T.) and the presi-

eent-15. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. By clerk-report of Water Works trus tees for month of January: Receipts from water works. Receipts from other sources Total Total disbursements

The clerk stated that the Water Works fand from the surplus after paying running excited the greatest enthusiasm. The kid, expenses for the past year. The clerk also presented the apportionment of net funds collected on the duplicate of city of Springfield and accounted

for by the county treasurer in his February settlement, as follows: WANTED—Two good, strong boys to help pipe filters. Call at R. P. Willis' Sons, No 45 south Limestone street.

WANTED TO RENT—House of five or sive rooms, by man and wife without children, Must be within six or seven squares of the postofice and reasonable rent. Address. "For Rent," this office.

WANTED—House, about 7 rooms; central church will be held tomorrow evening.

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Was Gettrude Hoskins, a charming and accomplished young lady of Wilmington, Street cleaning, attest improvement and repair fund. Street cleaning, attest improvement and repair fund. Police and marshal fund (gas fund.)

Wanted—House, about 7 rooms; central church will be held tomorrow evening. \$ 6.926 11 Total.

By Mr. Hanika-From Agustus Peters

programme includes selections from Longfellow, whose anniversary occurs February
28th.

TO THE BOSOM OF HIS GOD.

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Bills were read and referred. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. By Mr. Funk, from Finance Committee

By Mr. Hanika, from street committee-

improvements—Pay ordinance to the Smith Bridge company, for bridge and moving same. \$250; John Wyant, filling lots,

Same. \$250; John Wyant, filling lots, \$53-32; total, \$303,32. Passed. By same—A report and resolution setting aside \$200 for filling sidewalks on High street at Greenmount cemetery, work to be done under direction of the committee on

city improvements. Passed.

By Mr. Korn, from committee on fire department-Pay ordinance: Salary of firemen
Wm Pimlott, coal for engine house
E. W. Simpson, lumber for the engine 38 20 \$2,354 91 Total

By Mr. Prince, from committee on water works-Pay ordinance: James Murray, labor on water supply...

Passed. Br. Mr. Burnett, from police committee Pay ordinance for \$42.46. Passed. By Mr. Prince, from committee on light and corporations, pay ordinance to

Champion Electric Light Co., for street \$585 00 847 74 Springfield tias Light and Coke Co..... \$1432.74 By Mr. Thomas, E. T., from committee

on rules and printing-Pay ordinance for \$14.63. Passed. By Mr. Netts, from committee on claims etc., \$120.28. Passed. READING OF ORDINANCES.

The city solicitor read "a resolution declaring it necessary to make a public im-provement by erecting a market house and city offices and procuring the necessary real estate as a site therefor and approaches thereto and for market space." The resoution is substantially the same as the one previously adopted, but now comes under the new law just passed by the legislature. The resolution was unanimously adopted The full text of the resolution will be found

n another column of this paper.

The solicitor read a resolution giving notice for the holding a special election on Monday, March 7th, to vote on the Market house and police court question, and providing for conducting the same. On motion the rules were suspended and the resolution was read successively the second and third time and placed on its passage. Adopted unanimously. The resolution will be found in rull among the

legal advertisements. The solicitor read an ordinance to abolish the office of marshal, which was, after sus pension of the rules read the second and hird times and passed. Ayes 15, nays 0. The solicitor also read for the first ti wo ordinances, one fixing the salary of the judge, prosecuting attorney and elerk of the polic court as proposed, and the other the salary of the mayor to correspond, in case the qu stion carries at the special election. These two ordinances will only be put on heir final passage under those circum

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Prince Setting aside two dollars for a new lock at the council chamber.

Adopted. By same-For appointment of Rufus elwicks as sanitary marshal for 26 days. By Mr. Russell—Instructing street com-nissioner to remove wooden bridge from gutter on Yellow Springs street, second alley south of Pleasant street, west side.

By Mr. Hanika-Setting aside \$50 to and Isabebella streets, the work to be done by the street commissioner under the direc-tions of the committee on streets and highways. Adopted.

By same—The following— Resolved, That modern crossings be placed across Plum street, at the intersection of Jefferson: across the second alley south of Pleasant street, on the west side of Yellow Springs street, near Fair grounds; acros fellow Springs street, at intersection of Liberty street, on the east side of and on on the west side of Yellow Springs street across Dibert avenue at intersection of Shaffer street: across Mulberry street, a

NEW COLORS.

the intersection of Race: across High street, at intersection of Western avenue; across Shaffer street, on the north side of High

and across Western avenue, on south side of Miami street. By Mr. Russell—Setting aside \$300 to grade Dibert avenue, from Yellow Springs to Main street. Referred. By Mr. McKenna—That the alley in rear of Southern engine house, be paved with stone within the next ten days. Referred. By Mr. McKenna—That Rice street, by Mr. McKenna-Tout new street, west from Pearl street to Cliffon avenue, be cut to grade, and that the sum of \$250 be set aside to pay for the same. Referred. By Mr. Netts-That modern crossings be constructed, one on Park street, on north side of Main, and one on Main street, on east side of William street. Referred. By Mr. Rapp—To curb and gutter Grant street, from Plum to Yellow Springs,

within ninety days. Referred.

By same—To gravel Yellow Springs
street, from Main to Columbia. Referred. By same—To place a crossing on Shaffer street, on the west side, across North street. Referred. "Vellow Sam" Beats the Kid at Pool Last

The pool contest at Cohan & Lynch's last (Tuesday) night, between "Yellow Sam" West, a professional from Newark, \$865 20 N. J., and little Grant Eby, the crack juvenile player of this city, brought out a tremendous crowd. The contest was well The clerk stated that the Water Works worth seeing. West's playing being of the trustees had transferred \$7,000 to the city most brilliant character. Some of the shots on the other hand, played in very hard luck. By the conditions of the matches the youngster was given six games the start of his opponent. West was by a start of his opponent. West was by score of 16 to 12. The winner will probably appear in public again.

THAT INQUISITIVE BOY AGAIN.

Wanted to Know All About the Bell, the Register, the Ring, the Fare and So On. A young lady and a small, bright eyed boy entered a street car on Lake avenue the other afternoon. The lady deposited her fare and the boy's and the bell rang. "Aunt Eila," said the boy, "what makes the

bell ring! "The driver rings the bell," was the reply.
"What does he do that for?" "Why he does it to register the fare." "What does be do that for?" "Recause he has to."
"Oh."

Then there was a silence for half a minute resently the boy said:
"What is that round thing up there? "That is the register."

"What is that for?" "To register the fare."
"You said the ring registered the fare." "No, I didn't say that. "Yes, you did, Aunt Ella." "Now, Johnny, don't you contradict me;

ou are a naughty boy," ...
"Well, that's what you said." A silence of two minutes followed. It was roken by the boy, who said: "Say, Aunt Ella, what made you tell me that the ring egistered the faref "Oh, I don't know

"You did say so, didn't you, Aunt Ella?" "Yes, Johnny. "Then what made you say that you didn't

"I didn't say that I didn't say so. Don't bother me, Johnny."

After another brief silence the boy returned to the attack. "Say, Aunt Ella, did you go to Sunday school when you was little?" "Yes, child, of course I did." Did you take any prizes!

"Did you tell wrong stories as much then as ou do now!" "Johnny, you are a bad boy, I shall tell our mother "I wish you would tell her two times; that's what I wish,

"Yes, lots of them

"Why Johnny?" "Cause you wouldn't tell the same story we times: that would let me out."-Rochester He sort of squeezed himself into police healquarters yesterday, hat in hand, and be

shambled up to Sergt. Martin's desk, bowed very low, and inquired: "Am de boss ossifer in!" "Wall, boss, I want's to know 'bout dis

ess. The bin hevin's heap o' trubble for a week past. "Dat's what I want to find out. One feller

he tells me to go on soler time, an' another she's got a third time, an' I'ze all mixed up I tole de ole woman dat I was comin'down git perfecce time an' stick to it. "Well, set your watch at 1:28."
"Yes, sah. Dat's de fust satisfackshun I've

had in two hull weeks." He pulled out an ancient "turnip," felt around for a key, and had just got ready to set the hands when the crystal fell out and smashed there was a long continued whire ring among the works, and as he held the timepiece to his ear and shook it the internal mechanism fell on the floor and rolled under

"I speckted suthin of the sort," said the man as his chin began to quiver. Dat comes of tryin' to run on three sorts o' time. No watch kin stand any sich foolin' as dat, an' I might a knowed it.

"What will you do now?"
"Nuffin". Dat settles time on dis chicken fur de nex' six months, an' Ize gwine to git up in de mawnin' when fze hungry, an' go home at night arter de ole woman has got de rood in."—Detroit Free Press

Portraits of the Speakers.

In the house corridor on the south side of the chamber, known as "the speaker's lobby, are hung a number of photographs and crayons of the various gentlemen who have been chosen to preside over the house. Most of these are indifferent pictures, these repreenting the earlier speakers being enlarged photographs, copied from such pictures of the subjects as were obtainable. Information has been received from the governor of Massa chusetts to the effect that an appropriation has been made by that state to supply oil aintings of such citizens of the Bay state is have been speakers of the house. This is an example which will be doubtiess followed by the legislatures of other states, and in a lew years, it is boosed, a valuable and credit able collection of oil paintings of nil the men who have been chosen to preside over the house will take the place of the indifferent pictures that now hang upon the wails of the speaker's lobby.—Cor. Philadelphia Ledger,

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Real Estate Transfers.

Washington Groham, trustee, to Nora M. Rohrer, lot in Lagonda: \$1. David Garst to Louisa Bowers, land in Springfield township: \$150. Amos Washington to William Field, 34-100 of an acre of land in Selma: \$43, Or fith Ellis to Thomas Murphy, let on Win er street: \$1,200. William L. Houston to Leon H. Houston.

an undivided interest in 205% acres land n Clark and Champaign counties: \$1,-W. B. Baker. Sheriff, to Margaret E. Sowdish, lot in Hotsenpiller's addition: gains are offered. Bowdish, lot in Hotsenpiller's addition

B. F. Garlough to A. E. Marshall, 14 acres land in Green township; \$950. James Anderson to W. H. and Robt, W. Swaby, 19 acres land in Green township: J. A. McCreight, et al, to Samuel Grube, ot in McCreight heirs' addition; \$205. Samuel Grube to John and Annie Grif-fith, lot in McCreight heirs' addition: \$250. B. F. Haley to Joshua Wollston & Bro.

.54 acres land in German township; James W. Foreman, et al, to Edwin M. Baird, quit claim to lands in Harmony township; \$1. Michael Rual to Barney Sassen, lot on Wesley Webster, guardian to O. N. Stew-

art, quit-claim to 98 33-100 acres land in art, quit-claim to 98 33-100 acres land in larmony township: \$1.

W. B. Baker to W. S. Thompson, 7 acres

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T. Inman, Station D, New York city. land in Moorefield township: \$2,500.

Thomas Fryburger to Luther Young, 17-100 of an acre of land in Springfield town-

hip: 8290. Benjamin Woosley to William S. Wooslev, 197 78-100 acres land in Harmony township: \$12,030.

J. J. Neeley to Murphy & Nash, lot in DR. J. C. OLDHAM, McCreight heirs' addition: \$600. Henry C. Moles to Morris & Plummer quit-claim to lot on west Main street: \$25.

A TALK WITH VON MOLTKE. His Opinion of Grant and Hancock-The

Coming War. Capt. Nalbro Frazier, one of the best known of the military men of Philadelphia, has re irned from a two years' sojourn in Europe, While abroad he had a long personal interview with the great commander of the German army, Gen. Von Moltke. Being pressed

o speak of the interview, he said: "I called on Gen. Von Moltke at his palace, just outside the gates at the end of the famous road called Under den Linden. It is a modest looking house epough, notwithstanding its high sounding name, and is not nearly so handsome as Mr. Childs' or Mr. Scott's. After I had sent up my card, the servant, con back, inquired particularly why I wished to see Gen. Von Moltke. Because, said I, I have been a soldier, and now that Gen. Grant is dead I consider Gen. Von Moltke the greatest military man living. The servant retired and in a moment returned. 'In that case said he, his excellency will be glad to se you.' I followed the servant up stairs and into a drawing room. As I stepped across the threshold I almost stumbled against the great general, who was standing by the door

"Capt. Frazier? be inquired in excellent English, very slowly, but well pronounced "'I am.' I answered. " 'And you are an American?

" A soldier!

" And you have served under Gen. Grant' And under Gen. Hancock, too? " And under Gen, Hancock.

"Then I am glad to see you. Sit you "I took a seat by the window, and for three quarters of an hour we had a chat. The gen eral spoke in English altogether, and, though he connected with the slowness of delibera ion, he never wanted for words. He spoke a good deal of our war, though. I considered it remarkable that he mentioned no names of generals but those of Grant and Hamook He referred particularly to the battle of Get tychurg, and spoke of it as a great strategic contest. I asked him what his opinion was of Gen. Grant. 'Gen. Grant,' he replied, 'was a great general. He was one of the greatest

that has ever lived." 'And Gen. Hancock# 'Gen. Hancock was a brave soldier.' "I thought perhaps that he would refer to ome of the men on the Confederate side, but bedid not. He did not talk much either about the German army in detail, and observed that caution in speaking of home military matters that seems characteristic of German officers generally. He said, however, they words. 'We have long been endeavoring to make the German army the best in Europe, and I am beginning to believe that we are succeeding. We are endeavoring also to keep it in a state of constant preparation.' He said no more that could be construed as bearing on the future at all, and did not once refer to France or French military men. As I was leaving be shook me cordially by the hand. "I will call again when in Berlin, I said.
"It will be useless,' he replied, 'unless you

return very soon." "Because I came in with the century, but I shall not see it go out. I am not for long."—Pinladelphia Press.

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